ARRIVAL OF THE ILLINOIS.

TWO WEEKS LATER NEWS FROM CALIFORNIA.

\$1,867,148 in Treasure.

Interior View of the Vigilance Committee Rooms.

SUMMARY OF EVENTS.

INTERESTING POLITICAL INTELLIGENCE

MARRIAGES, BIRTHS AND DEATHS.

THE MARKETS, &c.,

The steamship Illinois, E. S. Boggs, Esq., U.S. N., con mander, left Aspinwall at 6.20 on the evening of the 19th instant, and arrived at Quarantine at 2.20 P. M. on the 27th. She brings the California mails of Sept. 5, 31,867,149 in treasure on freight, and 636 passengers.

The Pacific Mail Steamship Company's steamer Golden Age, J. T. Watkins, commander, left San Francisco, at 2:40 P. M., on the 5th inst., with 631 passengers and \$2,-244,448 in treasure on freight; \$479,822 of which was on Toreign account. Sept. 10, at 4 P. M., passed steamer Senora, bound to San Francisco. 17th, at 7 P. M., passed John L. Stephens, brund to San Francisco. Arrived at Panama, Sept. 18, at 8:30 P. M

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	FROM GA	LIFORNIA.	
Drexel & Co \$		Hamburger & Bro.	12,800
Wells, Fargo & Co		L Von Hoffman &Co	12,750
Duncan, Sherman &	2000	Scholle & Bro	12,218
	165,002	Wm. H. Hall	11,000
	160.000	W Heller & Co	10,580
	142,900	A. Jucoba & Co	10,350
	120.988	J. C. Horan & Co	10,000
Order:	88,102	Newhouse, Spatz &	20,000
Howland & Aspin-	Section.	Co	10,000
wall	71,768	Thos Watson & Sons	10,000
E. Keliy & Co	65,500	Freeman & Co	7,500
James Patrick	58,000	J B. Weir	7,342
Ross, Falconer & Co	40,231	E. C. Knight & Co	5,270
Bank of America	30,000	T. J. Hand & Co	5.200
W. T. Coleman & Co	21 579	J. E. Woolf	4,500
John Phelan, Jr	20,300	Minot & Hooper	4.238
J. Strauss, Bro.&Co	19,419	L. Rosenstock	3,500
G. H. Wines & Co.	18,288	Henry Strybing	3,500
W. F. Parrott	17,600	Myer, Levy & Co	3,000
Benard & Co	16,000	Mechanics Back	3,000
E. A. Stern & Co	14,240	Morgan Hathaway &	-1
Wm. Sel gman & Co	13.360	Co	2.010
Meader & Adams	13.000	F. Probst & Co	2,000
John Durand & Co.	12,845	Section of the sectio	26200
FI	ROM ASI	PINWALL.	
			2,130
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We are indebted to Mr. E. H. Mitchell, purser of the fillings, to the enterprising express companies of Messrs. G. H. Wines & Co., Wells, Fargo & Co., and Freeman & Co., and to the San Francisco news depot of J. W. Sutil-van, for favors and files of California papers.

The following is a summary of the events which had transpired in California during the fortnight previous to the sailing of the steamer, which we copy from the San Francisco Alla California of Sept. 5:-

Francisco Alla California of Sept. 5:—

A shocking murder was committed May 2d, at Heath & Emory's ferry, on the Stanislaus river. Mr. Weeks, proprietor of the Lone Star House, and his wife, were found beneath the smoking ruins of their dwelling on that day, evidently murdered; but no clue to the perpetrator has as yet been obtained.

Elizabeth Lazzell, a girl about fourteen years old, was stolen from her parents last week, by a couple of actors named Wallace and Wales. They crossed the bay, and proceeding up the opposite side, played at various hamlets on the road, leaving, as the girl save, the places where they put up, whenever practicable, without paying their bills. On reaching San Jose they were arrested, and brought back, when the girl was restored to her home, and her kidnappers, in default of ball, were committed to jail. Their case has since been examined and sent to the Grand Jury.

The Vigilance Committee, before their final adjournment, notified Cuclek, Thompson and Hennessey, who had previously been warned to leave the State, that they might do so by the steamer of September the 5th after which, if found in the city, they will incur the penalty of death.

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maker a fourth suicide committee in the last week.

R. W. Bennett, for several years special policeman in the Chinese quarter, Sacramento, was poisoned last Tuesday, in consequence of which he died the following day. How or why the poison was administered is all a mystery.

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A Chileno, named Carmela, was instantly killed on Wednesday, at Mariposa by the falling of a bank, under which he was drifting.

On the 17th ult., two Frenchmen, hving on the Frenco, named Villate and Ryan, got into a dispute, when the former shot the other, killing him almost instabily. He was arreited and taken to Milberton.

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mocrats will assemble in a few days for the same purpose.

The Vigilance Committee Rooms Thrown Open.

INSIDE VIEW—DESCRIPTION OF THE VARIOUS AFARTMENTS—FESTIVITIES OF THE EVENING.

[From the Aita California, Aug. 22.]

Vesterday was another memorable one among the many notable days that have been crowded into the short bistory of the Vigilance Committee. Probably no body or organization can point to its history of three mental duragica, and designate such a continual recurrence of remarkable events as are chronicled in that of the Committee of Vigilance of the city of San Francisco. There is that, too, in the affairs of this association, which every

accomplishment of the original intentions of the Committee, and its peaceful adjournment amid the smiles of the ladies of San Francisco, and the approval of good people everywhere.

For the purpose of more effectually ensuring success and guarding against imposition, it has been necessary to exclude all persons not members from the a partments, and as the Committee has gained no little notoriety, and has made its impress upon the records of the nineteent accuracy, a very general desire prevailed to see the beat quarters of this body, and closely inspect all the rooms it was deemed appropriate that prior to the adjournmen such an opportunity should be given to all person who wished to avail themselves of it. Consequently yesterday and to day were designated and set apart for the reception of visiters generally.

The members of the various companies manifested their usual pride in these matters, and at once set twork to arrange and tastefully decorrate the rooms appropriately for the interesting occasion. How well this was done we will en leavor to give some faint idea by a lew brief descriptions, which follow.

We availed ourselves of the general invitation extended to visit the rooms, and yesterday took a stroll through them. We were bigbly delighted with the display, and descriptions there to carry on the business of the Committee and were really pleased with the whole appearance of the various apartments.

Early in the day, a large concourse of people gathered about the street in front of the building, and as soon as the doors were thrown open, began to press into the rooms. The usual guards were at their posts, and required of all the passward, or an endorsement of a good member of the Committee. Three passages were opeased—one for the entrance of gentlemen, another for ladies, and a continual line of people were passing out and in from morning until sight, keeping all the rooms well duited the whole time.

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The first appearance, as we entered, gave us no idea of the dismal prison or narrow cell, for on every hand were spread out to the eye the glittering implements of war; the gay equipage; the American colors in every direction, and a profusion of flowers and bouquets that had been bestowed by the hands of the fair ones, who were then in attendance to see how well they had been arranged by the lords of creation.

The ceiling and walls were entirely covered with flags of different nations, but principally American, and bna-sers, muster rolls, pictures, certificates, and mementos, graced every part of the spacetous hall. We counted one hundred and fifty different flags and banners which were used to decorate the rooms.

CHIERN'S DAMGONS.

The westerly portion of the first floor was occupied by the Citizens' Gragoon, first troop, and they have exhibited a commendable taste in fitting up their portion of the first floor was occupied by the Citizens' Gragoon, first troop, and they have exhibited a commendable taste in fitting up their portion of the first floor was occupied by the Citizens' Gragoon, first troop, and they have exhibited a commendable taste in fitting up their portion of the first floor was occupied by the Citizens' oragon for the company were conspicuously displayed in their appropriate ranks, together with the usual equipments of such company. Were conspicuously displayed in their appropriate ranks, together with the usual equipments of such companys. These sabres comprise the invoice that were offered from the East since the organization of the companys, and expressed through by way of the lishmus, by the house of the west wall, and surround

the late Captain John S. Walker, who was buried about ten days since.

SUTTHERS' DEPARTMENT.

The sutlers' department is located in the front portion of the room, between the marine battery and the main entrance, and is separated from the main hall by partitions, within which are all the necessary conveniences for supplying the guards with refreshments.

THE SECOND SLOOK.

Having passed entirely around the room upon the ground floor, we ascended the staircase to the upper story, which leads up alongside the eastern wall, and reaches the second floor about half way between the fron and rear walls of the building. Torning to the left, we dirst saw the quarters of the "Battalion Clizens' Guard," which was righly adorned with all that could make such apartments beautiful and attractive. On this floor, as being the country of the supplied of the significant country, with a choice selection of pictures and paintings. The Clizens' Guard had inscribed in large letters over their arms, "Clizens' Guards, Welcome." They had not forgotten to bave a large representation of the significant cye, around which was the motto of the company, "Nunquam Dormio." This battalion have a stand of 200 missets, and their appearance yesterday cartainly does them credit, for they were kept scrupulusly neat and bright. Among the decorations here we saw a fine painting of the battle of Chapultepec, steel engravings of Washington and William Penn, and several daguerrectypes and ambrotypes of distinguished persons and scenes, and their beautiful muster roll.

COLEMAN GUARDS.

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Passing along to the front of the building, we came to the location of the Coleman Guards, Division No. 5. Here we found the usual display of the beautiful decorations before alluded to. Among their pictures we saw an excellent ambrotype of the lamented King, taken by R. H. Vance, and which attracted a deal of attention.

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DOANE GUARDS.

A little further along were stationed the "Doane Guards," with the same attractive decorations as graced other portions of the hall. Here also was stationed the wonderful patent bailet box, of which so much has been raid and written. This powerful machine, in the hands of those who are now absent, was one of the most attractive features of the whole exhibition. It was kept in a glass case, and both of the false slides were partially drawn, so as to show the manner of its working. This political instrument was surrounded all day, and was the special object of the attention of the ladies, who had beard so much about bailet box stuffing that they were determined to inspect the machinery by which it is accomplished.

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In a cell at the northwest corner of the room were stared the arms of the rifle company called the "Sharp Shooters," and commanded by that prince of riffemen, captain W. Oscar Smith. Their quarters were small, but tastefully arranged, and Bocked as much like doing duty as any of them.

EXTENTE DIVISION.

Turning to the left we came upon the arms and implements of the company of our old and esteemed friend, (see. H. Hossefross, and called the "Seventh Division." This corps make no display of gay colors, gaving banners, or gilded trappings, their equipments being all plain; but it you want as yead work done—if you want a squad for a dangerous position, just call upon Captain Hossefross. Their simple, unpretending banner of plain musfin, with a figure seven upon it, and the large its sword presented by the company to the Captsin, were conspicuously displayed over their handsomely designed muster roll.

Adjoining the last mentioned, we found that crack company, the "Floneer Guards," commanded by Lieutensant Colonel J. B. Badger, who, though young in years and much younger in military airairs, has, by his energy and industry, risen to one of the highest positions in the ranks of the Committee, and has aiready, by study and continual practice, become as excellent tactician and disciplinarian. The chief object of interest displayed by this corps was the muster roll, which has often been alluded to and described. It is a beauty, and to be admired must be seen. As the rooms are now open, all can have an opportunity of viewing it. Above the roll, in large letters, were these words, "Remistance to villainy is obedience to God." There was a great display of fine banners, colors, swords, pictures and flowers, handsomely arranged about the muster roll. The Pioneer Guards can be counted on in any emergency.

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in the defence of his country. A fellow solfder is waiting at the door, and the father is inspecting the priming to the load, while the mother reaches down the sword, and with an up lifted fir ger probably is invoking God's blessing upon her son, or urging him on to duty; the young wife leans affectionalely at his feet, and brothers and sisters are weeping at the contemplated departure. We were strucks with the propriety and taste exhibited in sending that painting to the rooms, and whoever did it we give the credit of displaying the most appropriate a forament of the whole exhibition.

American Guards.

First, after turning to the left, are the American Guards, No. 20, whose pretensions te embellishments and display are modest, yet whose merits, as a military corps, ar equalled by lew, and excelled by none.

The present issues.

Passing alorg the southern wall brings us to the head quarters of the French companies, who have displayed equal taste with any company in the whole list, and, by the intermingling of rich banners, the tricolor, the star and stripes, gay flowers and bright swords, made a very altractive display, which elicited the admiring approval of all. Several French pictures of great merit were houng up in this department.

BUST OF MR. KISG

In the scuthesat corner of the room, at the entrance to several cepartment offices, stands a life size bust of the ate Janes King of William, which was very appropriately wreathed with a garland of fresh flowers. Upon the pedestal were festened two copies of the Keening Builetin. In this portion of the room also were hung the builetin boards of the Committee, upon which were placed the general notices, and any information requiring to be diffused.

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SEVENTERSTHE RIPLE REIGADE.

Turning again to the left, and towards the point of entrance, we reached the door of the cell lately occupied by a notorious personage of distinction, now, however, appropriated to the use of Captain McDonald's rille company. Here we found a display that was really characteristic of the gallant captain. The floor was spread with the richest carpeting. The walls were hung with beautiful and unique designs, and large china and porcelain vases were loaded with immense bouquets, which sent forth a refreshing perfume. Two sentinels were posted at the door, to give all desired information, and prevent intrusien upon the rights of the company.

General Jackson and woot.

Upon the walls, over the last mentioned locality, we observed the portraits of the distinguished personages above mentioned, by W. S. Jewett of this city. The pictures were life like and are a credit to the artist. We were glad to se the shadow of the old veteran, General Wool, there, because we have every reason to believe that his heart and sympathics have been with the Committee are not insensible of the stand the brave and gallant General has taken in this question, and history, as well as the memories of the members of the Committee, will do him justice hereafter. There were, also, several other paintings, which we have not room to speak of particularly.

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ARRINGTON GUARDS.

We now turn to the centre of the hall, through which were stationed a row of companies, and the first were the words, "Welcome, Friends." Capisin Patten, being a man of tasis, did not allow his headquarters to be arranged in a style that was second to any. The most arguificent bocquets were liberally strewed about this apariment, and the silk banners and heavy folds of the American colors gave an air of beauty to this location which drew the attention of thourands of a dirers.

EXECUTIVE GUARDS.

In the same locality were the Executive Guards, with all the so often named adornments, and truthful pictures of Washington and Webster, as well as a large collection of deguerrectypes, ambrotypes, certificates of membership, and their vory line muster rol.

The muskets of the companies are placed in racks that extend all around the room of which we have been speaking, and round the room of which we have been speaking, and are four deep, standing close together. A double row also extends through the centry of the hall, upon a rack supported by the pillars, and are eight deep. These are all kept in the best of order, and no visiter is allowed to touch them, lest they become solide. We have now only taken the reader through two rooms, and our limited space to day will not allow us to go further.

To morrow we will go through the police office, where there is much to interest all, the Execut, 's chamber, the hiarshal's office, the Quarter Master's Apartment, the will not be viewed, by vietlers. It adjoins the rooms on the cast, and was engaged after nightful, which enlipseed the scane, and tempter which as there see

them at hand when wasted, without any delay.

The rest of the room is used as a general office, and the embelishments here consisted, not of flags, banners and flowers, but of the arms of the officers—pistols and such implements as had been taken from the rascals that have been arrested, and the daguerrectypes of some of the expatriated.

Upon the walls of one side of the room were suspended about 200 handcoffs, which were linked together into a continuous chair, shewing ample preparation for the confinement of a large namber of prisoners, should it ever here were necessary.

There was also an assertment of ancient and uncouth looking weapons displayed, each one labelled and pretending to show from whence they were received. We observed one old musket that had apparently been buried for ages, and until time had nearly esten away the stock, leaving the rusty barrel to show what it was in its day, which was marked "Law and Order Musket." We did not ask why it was so named, but imagined it might have been among those taken from that army at their surrender on the memorable 21st June.

Another, quite as antiquated, and equally ill shaned, was labelled thus:—"Presented to Gen. Volney E. Howard, by the Discoverer of California, is consideration of his valuable services rendered San Francisco, June 20d, 1856."

The most uncouth and ancient of them all bore this inteription "Captured from Gov. Johnson, and Bentica."

Ameng this collection we saw the rifle which Hopkins took from Terry at the time he was stabled by him on Jackson street.

There was also a cellection of slung shots, gags, knives, skeleton keys. bludgeons, and all the equipments of thieves, burglars and murderers, which have been taked from those arrested,, and displayed there as a curiosity. The knife which was given to Casey to delend himself in jail against the Committee when they won't to rescue him, and which be threatened to plung into his beart, was in the collection. It was a heavy bowie knife, full ten inches la length, and an eighth of an inch t

the offices of the Secretary, Treasurer, Recording Clerks, &c.

ARMORY, MAGAZINE, ETC.

Upon the third floor of this building is an extensive armory, where persons are continually at work repairing and cleaning guns. The general magazine is also spouth is floor, and is realcousty guarded night and day to work it terference with it. A room is also set apart here for the medical department, where the wants of those ner ding medical aid are attended to.

ORAND MARSHAL'S OFFICE.

Returning again to the main building, we find the Grand Marshal's headquarters, and those of the Quarter master and Commissary, in the rear of the Infantry room, all of which are very nicely fitted up for convenience and safety. There were more evidences of laxury and comfort here than in any other department. The floors were carpeted; the walls hung with elegant pictures; comfortable reats and good sofas were liberally supplied.

Political News.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION—MOMINATION OF IRA F.
RANKIN AND THOS. COX FOR CONGRESS.

Sacrament Cott, Aug. 25, 1856.

The republican Convention met here this morales, pursuent to adjournment, and was called to order by the President.

The Committee on Resolutions reads them report, which was received and adopted by acclamation.

The motion which prevailed gesterday, fixing on Sacramento as the headquarters of the State Central Cemmittee, was reconsidered, and it was left to the committee, in their discretion, to select the place.

Several candidates were put in nomination for the different effices.

On motion, it was agreed to go into the election of candidates for the various offices and to vote therefor mix ecc., I commencing with the Congressional candidates, a majority of all the vote given to constitute a choice. The following gentlemen were put in nomination for the Southern district—I P. Rankin, C. H. S. Wilkams, F. P. Tracy and Charles A. Washburn.

Mr. Rankin being called for, appeared upon the stand, and made a concise but pestinent speech, showing clearly that he possessed the requisite qualifications of a candidate for that office. He was very heartily-cheered.

Gen. Williams was then called for. He stated that it was unnecessary for him to spicer before the Convention, as it had already seen him, and announced that he should work for the cause with a hearty good will, whether elected a candidate or not. His remarks were timely, and were received with repeated chiering.

Judge Tracy was then called for, and expressed himself in his usual happy style, exhibiting his abiting faith in the result has been called for, and expressed himself in his usual happy style, exhibiting his abiting faith in the result of the republicant party. He was loudly cheered.

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Charles A. Washburn was then called for, and said he should labor in the cause, as he had done before, whe ther the convention conferred upon him the bonor of a remination or not. He was greeted with much

applause.

The Convention proceeded to vote, and elected Ira P. Rankin, Esq., of San Francisco, as the candidate for representative to Congress for the Southorn district of Cattornia. The announcement was received with tremeretous cheering.

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The Convention then proceeded to the selection of a candisate for the Northern district. Thomas Cox; of Plumas, was chosen. Prolonged cheering followed the announcement of his election.

Descript the voting for the last candidate a telegraphic despatch was received from San Francisco, announcing the access of the republicans in the East, and the meant from Missouri and lown. Intense and wild excitement pervaded the Convention, with long continued cheering.

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Clerk of Supreme Court—Cornelius Cole, of Sacramento.
Superintendent of Public Schools—J. M. Buttington, of Stockton.
State Prison Inspector—Moses Armes, of Sonoma.
Presidential Electors—Alexander Beil, of Los Angeles;
F. P. Tracy, of San Francisco; Dr. L. C. Gunn, of Sonora;
Dr. E. S. Ormaby, of El Derado county.
State Central Committee—Dr. B. W. Hathaway, Trenor W. Fark, Samuel Soule, of San Francisco; E. E. Crocker, Cornelius Cole, of Sacramento; Dr. J. T. McDean, of Maryaville; J. C. Granger, of Los Angeles.

RECEPTION OF THE SAN PRANCISCO REPUBLICIAN DELEGATES.

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The republicans of San Francisco, says the Alta, of the 3th ult, and county, turned out last night, and marched in procession to the wharf, to receive the delegates to the State Convention who returned from Sa aramento on the Helen Hensiey.

The procession formed under the direction of Col. J. B. Badger, acting as Grand Marshal, assisted by several aids, at the California Exchange, about 8 o'clock. The firing of cannon amounced the approach of the boat, and irreworks were immediately discharged from the wharf, and also from the boat. At half-past 8 o'clock the procession left the Exchange, preceded by a band, and carrying flags, bumbers, transparencies and torches, and made a very fine display. The transparencies bore the names of the nominees, various devices and representations, calculated to impress the beholder with a favorable idea of the party. Among them we observed the following, as they passed along the street:

"The memory of Bunker Hill and Lexington still lives." 1776 and 1850—Liberty and Union."

"Fremont and the Pacific Railroad."

"Seo, Goo appropriation for a democratic railroad—with proper constitutional power."

Upon this list canves was a representation of a "fact man." in a suiky, drawn by a dromedary at rather a furious pace even for that animal.

"Young America versus Old Fogy."

"Modern democracy"—with a fromedary caricature; and, upon the other side, "Republicanism," and a train of railroad cars.

"Democratic courtesy—Caning Senators and shooting Irishmen."

"There are books in the running Brooks."

There were many others which we could not well read as they were borne along in the procession.

The line of march was taken down Clay street to Sansone, along Sansone to Washington, down Washington to Davis, along Davis Newson of the Exchange.

It is difficult to estimate the number in the procession by Colosel Chenery, who acted as marshal of

NOMINATIONS AND ADJOURNMENT OF THE AMERICAN

ODNVENTION.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 4—2 P. M.

The Convention assembled this morning Baille Peyton, of San Francisco, and J. S. Pizzer, of Trinity, were chosen

of San Francisco, and J. S. Pilzer, of Trinity, were chosen electoral candidates for the State at large, by acclamation. R. N. Wood, of Amador, was then chosen by call of convention, although the result was not announced, and it was declared unanimous. For the fourth elector the vote stood—O. C. Hall, of Sterra, 529; J. W. Colfroth, of Tuolumne, 267.

The Convention refused to nominate a candidate for State Prison Inspector, believing the office to have been abolished. C. D. Zmple, of Colust; J. Winston, of Plumas; J. M. Williams, of Santa Clara; and Manuel Castro, of San Luis Obispo, were appointed electoral alternates. A resolution was introduced by Mr. La Farge, of Calaverss, condemning the Vigilance Committee, which produced intense excitement, and amid hisses it was laid on the table.

Mr. McCallum made a strong speech in favor of the Vigilance Committee, and the Convention adjourced size disc.

conjume and humbugs, which do not apply in this fast young Americ an age.—Alta California, Abg. 28.

Conf., resaman Herbert—Petitions.

The following petitions, is relation to Representative Herbert, where is circulation in San Francisco.—

To first where in the young to the citizens of California, believe ing that you have forfeited your claim and rights as our representative, and by your course at the National Capital you have deeply injured the fair fame of the Six's of California, both at home and abroad, we would therefore take this course to make known our wabs's, and to respectfully request of yor that you would not a gain make California your residence.

To your Henourable House of Reflexentatives of the Usitan States Courses.—Your petitioners, cliness of California, both which not be usual, and believing that all power is rightly vested with the people to describe that in your bonorable body, would be of uo avail, and believing that all power is rightly vested with the people to describe who shall not be their rulers and representative who shall and who shall not be their rulers and representative who shall and who shall not be their rulers and representative who shall and who shall not be their rulers and representative who shall have a state of California, and has suffered himself to be engaged in an afray reflecting so unbappity upon the host and change of the honorable body; and has suffered himself to be engaged in an afray reflecting so unbappity upon the host and change in the surface of the honorable body; and, inasmuch as it seems possible, from the sentiment in Washington, either that he may be acquited, or antisfactorily represent the will of his constituents in your honorable body, and do hereby most respectfully petiton sour honorable body, in case of the acquited, or not receive the punishment which imparisal justice demands.

Therefore, we,

About one o'clock Mr. W. W. Allon passed the Lone Star tavern, and observed two teams afanding in the yard, but saw no person about the premissos. He pursued his way to the ferry, and thought no more of the matter, uptil the arrival of a Mr. Holden, shortly after, who gave the report that the house hed been burned Mr. Holden derived the information from a vaquero in the employ of Mr. Crow, who reported that he had seen, from a distance, the house burning, proceeded thither, and rescued some mules and horses from the stable, but saw no person about. The wagens, by that time, had departed.

Mr. Holder and a party from the ferry at once proceeded to the seen of configration, and examined the premises, which were in rules. Belief the occurrer of the bar room, the remains of Mr. Weeks were found, burned to a ordy. His feet were against the was, and his armirelevated over his head, as though he had fallen in that position while enderworing to protect his possen. The body was so badly burned that it was impossible to discover any marks of wounds or blows. The body of Mrs. Weeks was found in front of the courter, near a window, lying in a similar position to that of her hurband. On rating up her body the back part of her headfell off, but whether this was the result of the five or previous injury craid not be determined. A sury of inquest was held, and the verdict merely gave the suspicion of murder, in accordance with the facts we have related. Parties immediately proceeded in the direction the teams were supposed if have talent, but up to the departure of our informant, no new light had been elicited. It can scarcely be doubed that Mr. Weeks and wife were murdered, but by whom, and for what object, are inserely conjectural. Mr. Weeks was believed to be in very moderate circumstances. The tavern stand, we learn, was not owned by him, but by a person residing in New Orleans.

Indian War on King's River.

DEFEAT OF THE INDIANS—FIVE RELLED—REMOVAL
OF MAJOR CAMPERL'S INDIANS TO THE SAN JOA-

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Deprat of the indians—five reliable—removal—Of Major Camperille indians to the San Joaquin Republican, Aug. 20.]

We learn from our fe low citizen, Mr. W. W. Allen, who has just returned from King's river, that serious difficulties have broken out between the settlers and the Indians in that vicinity. Some three weeks since, during the night, three very valuable borses were cut loose from their trail ropes, near the house of Mr. Patterson, by whom they had been placed near the house for greater security. Mr. Patterson, hearing some noise, arose, and found three indians leading away the horses. At the same moment one of the indians shot aft. Pr. who returned to the house for his gus and for assistance. On sallying forth sgain Mr. P. found that two of the horses had escaped from the Indians, but that the third had been spirited away.

This circumstance led Major Campbell, the Indian Agent, to demand that the horse and the thicrose should be forthcoming in four days. The time expired, and neither were produced. Major Campbell then gave them (Wato kar's band, to which the thieves were supposed to belong.) four days more, and retained Wato ha and two other chiefs as hostages. They were placed under the charge of Pasco, a reliable chief, as it was thought, at his rancheria, near Major Campbell's. It was understood that, at the expiration of the required time, the horse and thieves must be brought in, or that the hostages would be banged. Previous to his arrest, Wato & had come down from his rancheria, with thirty-six armed men, and had used mennang language. These indians remained with the chief during his conlinement.

In the night preceding the expiration of the fest alloted perios, the terms but yet having been complied with, the ludians decamped from the custody of Pasco, nice from Major Campbell a quantity of wheat, barley and other property, and put off towards the mountains, is the direction of the reliable mountains, is the direction of the reliable of the horse of them had entere

He was rejured by a studdingsail boom, which had been carried away, and as it awang on shipboard, strock him in the breast, crushing him so badly that he died in about eighteen hours. Capt. Cleaves a role and two children to mourn his lose. They were wish him on board his vessel at the time the accident occurred. The shipping in the harbor have their flags at half-mast, in respect to the occased.—San Francisco Alla, Sayt. 5.

Mintrary intermence—Orders have been saccived at Fort Tejon, says the Los Angeles Star, from the Headquarters, Department of the Pacific, for Company A, First Dragoons, stationed at that post, so repair to Fort Reading for whater quarters immidiately on the arrival of two companies of the First Dragoons, now es route from New Mexico; size one company to take post at Ean Diego. We have also been informed that Colonel B. L. Beali has been ordered to Fort Reading, preparatory to his going to command a poet about being created at or near the Dalles. The Ass shant Quartermaster U. S. A. at Fort Tejon has been directed to prepare quarters and other buildings for the reception of the two companies of the First Dragoons, now on their way to that post from New Mexico. A large number of mechanics and laborers have been employed for the chiect in this town.

Marriage of the Board of Delegates of the Vigilance Committe. The object of the meeting is not fully known.—Son Francico Alla, Sept. 5.

EASTMOTARE AT MONTEREY—We have received a letter dated San Juan, Monteey county, August 27, containing the following:—"Last night, about lifteen minutes before a o'clock, I experienced a heavy abook of an earthquake, but his one was much the strongest."

Liverroot Jack.—This notorious character, we learn, one of those past of the vigilance Committee econds. I have felt three or four earthquakes, but his one was much the strongest."

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At Moadow Vailey, Flumas county, T. B. Shannon to
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At San Jose, Major W. K. Bethel to Miss Ann Hamilton.
At Stockton, Aug. 17, Mr. Franklin Green to Mrs.
Christian Rohler.
At Mount Ophir, Aug. 20, Mr. John Vandewater to Miss
Justine Jackson.

At Chinese Camp, C. W. H. Solinski to Miss Mary A. Sprague.
At Sacramento, Aug. 20, Mr. James Hunter to Miss Ellon Murphy.
At Mud Springs, Mr. John G. Bush to Miss Ann Sweeny.
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At Quincy, Plumas county, Aug. 12, Mr. John T. Hamilton to Miss Sarah J. Holmes.
In San Francisco, at Calvary church, on Monday evening, Sept. 1, by Rev. Dr. Scott, William H. Gladwin, Esq., to Mary Jennette, daughter of William Frisble, Esq.,

Esq., to Mary Jennette, daughter of William Friable,
Esq.
In San Francisco, by Rev. B. Brierly, Mr. Ellison L.
Crawford, of Spanish Bar, to Miss Lucena H. Hooper, of
Castine, Maine.
Al Portland, O. T., Aug. 12, Mr. James S. Gilman to
Miss Laura F. Graves.
At Salem, Oregon, Aug. 14, Mr. James Walker to
Mrs. Sarah E. Force.
At Sacramento, Aug. 26, Mr. Andrew J. Chapel to
Elizabeth Freeth.
At Bagdad, O. T., Mr. David Jarnagon to Miss Grace
Saun, buth of Cascades.
In San Visuclico, Sept. 2, by the Right Rev. Rishop
Arcmany, Mr. Antonia B. Sananoh to Miss Francis Middle.

ton, only daughter of William H. Middleton, Esq., of this city. At C. vvallis, O. T., Aug. 6, by Rev. Mr. Hannah, John Anderson. of Jacksonville, to Miss Lizie Hargrove, of Corvallis.

At Sharta, August 'I, the wife of Mr. J. H. Spatz, of a son.
At Walloupa, Nevada, Conty, Jaiy 19, the wife of C. Stone, Jr., of a son.
A Shasta, August 14, the wife of Mr. H. J. Shurtleff, of a daughter.
At Whlow Springs, near San Andres, the wife of P. Riley, of a daughter.
At Wesverville, August 14, Kr.T. Anne J. O'Neil, of a daughter.
August 23, the wife of Mr. Renjam in Schloss, of a daughter.
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At Forest City, August 27, the withof C. B. Land, of a daughter.
At San Diego; August 19, the wife of Thomas Whwisy
of a son.

At Volcane, August 12, Mr. John McGowen, aged 6 years.
On Tule Lake, July 30, Mr. John Alban, in the 26th year of his age.
At Sacramento, Miss Jane Dawson, as 32 29 years.
In Gregon, July 20, Mrs. Sarah, wife of Gen. Thompson Ward.
At White Rock, Butte county, August 11, Mr. Wm. E.

At Youkee Hill, Millard F., son of A. M. Taylor, aged 13 At Sacramento, Aug. 22, Dr. Henry C. Redolph, aged At his ranch, and a second of the county, Mr. At his ranch, on Redding's Creek, Trinit, county, Mr. At his ranch, on Redding's Creek, Trinit, county, Mr. At his ranch, aged 27.

August H. W. D. Rarding, drowned, while crossing Feather river, at Jackson's Ford, aged 5 years.

At Chinese Camp, August 18, Mrs. Mary Ann Madison, is the 43d year of her age, formerly of Cincinnatii at Middletown, Shasta county, Patrick Murphy, aged 30 years.

M. San Francisco, of whooping cough, Wm. Francis, enly child of Kate and Wm. Howlan, aged 6 months and two days.

1-Xan Francisco, at the Chinton Hotel, Aug. 23, M. Orrer Certis, formerly of Lawrence, Mass., aged 33 year. At Caldera, Child, of croup, Aug. 18, Mary Maya. At Caldera, Child, of croup, Aug. 18, Mary Maya. At the same place, of consumption, Aug. 21, Mrs. Frances Ever, of New Cricans.

At theokton, Mary Rebecca, only child of Williams M. and Helenn Cheevers, aged 15 months and 4 days.

At the residence of her son, Isalah Kelsa, near 19-19 boro, Oregon, Aug. 6, Mrs. Penan Kelsa, aged 65 years.

At Chenese Camp, Aug. 18, Mrs. Mary Ann Mad. aged 43 years.

At Sacramento, Aug. 29, Heary M. Brown, formerly M. Philadelphia, aged 23 years.

In San Francisco, Mr. Dwight P. Conklin, aged 25 years.

At Placerville, Aug. 26, John Palmer, of New York: from fracture of the spine, aged 25 years.

At Ione Falley, Aug 13, Mrs. Sarah Cunningham, aged 30 years.

At Bosiwick Bar, Tuolumne county, Joseph H. Carleton, aged 30 years.

On board the Golden Age, August 21, Mrs. Frances.

At Bostwick Bar, Tuonambe Sound 21, Mrs. Frances tott, aged 39 years. On board the Golden Age, August 21, Mrs. Frances Kier, of New Orleans.

In San Francisco, of inflammation of the lungs, John-Thomas Amen, aged 2 years and 8 months.

In San Francisco, Patrick Mulihali, a native of San Francisco. In San Francisco, Patrick Mulihall, a native of Sac Francisco.

in San Francisco, of consumption, Mr. Leopold Monta gue, a rative of France, ared 42 years.

In San Francisco, of typhold fever, Mr. Chas. Martin, a native of Germany, aged 32 years.

In San Francisco, of croup, Mary Kate Adelaide Grant, a native of Philadelphia, aged 7 years.

At Astoria, Cv T., August 8, Edizabeth L., daughter of James B. Helman, aged 2 years.

At Sulsun Valley, August 28, Mrs. English, formerly of Beatity's Prairie, Ark., aged 50 years.

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At Murphy's, August 28, Mrs. Mary A., wife of J. S. Graham, aged 40 years.

Playfors.

San Francisco, Sept. 4, 1856.

A very meagre amount of sales have been reported today. The departure of the mist steamer to morrow has,
as is usual on such occasions, attracted the general attention of our merchants, who have been mainly engaged
at their correspondence. In the general market there is
no especially noteworthy change to report. The grainmarket is firm but quiet.

The clipper ship John Stewart arrived to day, in 57
day's from Hong Keng. Her cargo consists of 20,951 mains
of rice and 5,259 mais of sugar.

Frour.—Transactions have been limited to jobbing sales,
only, 10 wit: 50 bbis. superime Gallego, at \$15; 20 cases.
200 qr. do. Atyrico, at \$42.5. 20; do. crate-bakary, at \$9;
do. higholia, at \$2; 150 do. Commercial extra, at \$5 50;
and 315 do. domestic superime, at \$8.

Barker—1, 110 macks sold at \$2.075; 176 do. at \$2.03,
and 125 do. inferior at \$1.05.

Ours—106 mains sold at \$2.50., and 300 do. jobbing, at
\$2.40 a \$2.50.

Withat.—220 macks sold at \$2.50., and 50 do. at \$2.50.
and 100 fair at \$2.50.

Aprils —50 half bbis. caura choice American drice-sold.
at 150.

317 a \$18; do in half bbls. at \$9 a \$10. Lard, in tin, 20c. a 21c. Butter, choice Eastern, 22c. a 23c. Schar.—75 half bbls. missovado, and 10,000 hs. Palavia, No. 2, sold on private term.

Tha.—67 cases and 552 half do black tes sold on private terms.

Chartskin.—50 baskets Piper's Heidsleck, James Palrick's imperiation, sold at agents' raise.

Baansi.—20 8th cks. Mondore Cognac at \$0.75; 10 do. and 2 cg. do Monterin Cognac at \$3.50, and 10.8th casks American brandy on private terms.

Wirekit.—95 bbls. American, 5 degrees above proof, sold at \$1%c. per galou.

sold at 47 %c. per garlou. Cheartt—100 cases Bordeaux claret sold at 33 12%.

The Indians in Oregon.

The following particulars in relation to the Indians, and movements of the troops, we glean from our late flies from Oregon.

The voluntees had reached the Dalles in general good health on the 3d of August, and were expected in Portland the 6th. The Nex Ferces, who had shown signs of disaffection previous to the late buttles at the Grand Rhoude and Borat river, releasing their annuties, and praceful and well disposed, proving that the motive of rear is the zoos' effectual agent for keeping them in submission and order.

Colone Wright has made a requisition on the Quartermatter at Fort Vancouver for forty wagons, being about to establish a post in the Walla Walla valley, to which a portion of his command had been los patched, while the remainder were to stop in the Simnos valley. General Harvey, with his dragoon regiment, was expected in ofregon. Governor Sievens was looked for in Fortland in a few days, on his way to the Indian country. Colonel Wright, it is conceded, is a brave and able officer, and would, no doubt, have doze good service against the savages, with the regulars of his command, had he not from the manufactor of the command had been to manufactor of the command.

The exhibition at the Crystal Palace has now been open three days, and large crowds of people have visited it; but the prevailing feeling so far has been one of disap-pointment on the part of the audiences, from the fact that everything is as yet in chase. There are a good many articles in preparation, and everything promises but the exhibition should not have opened below Monday; and justice, both to the exhibitors and it its, should have induced the managers to make the ponement.

Monday; and justice, both to the exhibitors and the public, should have induced the managers to make the postponement.

But as it is, there are an immense number of articles that are well worth going a long way to see. Owing to the vastices of the space to be occupied, the goods look few and far between, comparatively, but reality, when everything is properly arranged, it will be found the exhibition is a large one.

Much of the old statuary still remains in the Palace, to beautify and adors it. Thorswaldes's group of the Twelve Apostics is still retained; also, the Amazon, by Kims, a cafe Genure in its way, and well worth the space it occupies. The "Descent from the Cross," by Caren, of Loudon, is among the noveities, and is very fine, though apparently unfinished.

It is difficult to say how the machinery will turn out, as none of it is yet in operation, but there is a "click of hammers closing rivets up" that portends something asto nishing in the way of new applications of steam.

Among the inventions that are attracting some attention from the ingenious, is a new description of wheel to supersede the rectangular paddle wheel now in use The great desideratum has been to invent a wheel the world afford the greatest resultance on entering the "tier, and the least on leaving it; the difficulty will present wheel being, that a large per centage of it lost by the "lift" of water. The wheel on exist too complicated to explain here, but is worthy TYLE tion, as being a step in a very important direct invention that would save the power of stear coadwar celerate their speed.

There is not much new in agricultural in deed, this department will not be full or e. There are several new and many old re Ape.

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